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Model Cities Program Underway For First Action Year

City Council signing of the contract with the federal government put Tacoma's Model Cities program off and running for its first action year this week. First orders of business when the Model Cities executive committee met was to rent new office space and approve advertising for two dozen new staff members.

City Councilmen unanimously approved the resolution making then contractors with the federal government.

The action came after seven hours of citizen criticism that the Plan is not an all-city plan and would wreck the city's present civil service plan.

New offices for the Model Cities will be in the Professional Building at South 9th Street and G. Offices have been in the Forum Building, 1016 South 10th Street.

Rental will be $21,600 a year for the space. Contract is to be for two years. Even though the Action Year funds now available are for just a year Model Cities leaders are confident the program will be continued. The office space in the new building is an area of 6,000 square feet for which the program pays $3.60 a foot per year.

Model Cities Director Frank Russell and others said three Hilltop real estate firms were contacted to ask if they could provide office space. None replied. Russell said no appropriate building exists within the Model Neighborhood.

He said other non-headquarter facilities through the Model Neighborhood are planned for later.

Tacoma Mayor Gordon Johnston and Mrs. Virginia Shackelford argued pro and con the Model Cities contract approval at the Council meeting.

Mrs. Shackelford questioned the wisdom of city participation on a contract for but a part of the community. Mayor Johnston said what is learned in the Model Cities effort is used to benefit all Tacoma.

City Councilmen after passing the contract resolution passed a second one to provide for 25 staff members for Director Russell.

School Officials Will Fire Teachers Unless Levy Passed

Tacoma school administrators this week said they would fire 390 school teachers if the public does not pass the once-refused special millage issues in the April 27 election.

Delmer Cross, district administrative assistant, will alert 390 teachers and administrators public failure to pass the taxation measures means their jobs.

State law requires teachers be notified of terminations before April 15. Plan is to give notice, then reconsider if the public votes yes on issues shot down earlier this spring.

The Tacoma school district 1,556 classroom teachers and 300 administrators, a ratio of one administrator for every five teachers.

If voters say no again to the special levies April 27 school officials can not resubmit them again for vote during the 1971-72 school year.

M.C.T.F. WELCOMES NEWCOMERS

The Minority Concern Task Force, a group formed to deal with problems facing the minority community, meets every Wednesday at 7:30 a.m. at Freeman's Cafe. Everyone who would like to participate is invited to attend.

Lakewood Voters Oppose Incorporation Two To One

Close to 60 per cent of the registered voters in Lakewood turned out at the polls Tuesday to vote more than two to one against incorporation.

On election night Pierce County Auditor Dick Greco said that not one precinct voted in favor of incorporation as of 9 o'clock.

Greco and Elections Superintendent Bob Haliburton were on the job until late Tuesday night tabulating the election returns.

College Board To Have Minority Race Members

The Washington State Community College board in the state capitol this week authorized two minority race staff jobs.

One position will be for a member of African ancestry, the other for one of Mexican ancestry.

Some speakers asked that the state group act to get minority race participation in the individual community colleges, not just at the state level.

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SGT. Rollie Pratt Recuiter

One of the U.S. Army's most experienced recruiters has been assigned to the Tacoma Recruiting Station--Sergeant First Class Rollie M. Pratt, 1451 South Oakes Street.

He was an instructor at the noncom Officer Academy at Fort Lewis five years. He served two tours in Korea and one in 'Nam with the Fourth Infantry.

Planners Back A Street Freeway

Tacoma's City Planning Commission this week approved an A Street route for a State Highway Department $35,000,000 freeway stretch in the city but asked that all bridges involved be 85 feet above waterways and that the Union Depot not be demolished.

The route would be built over A Street to connect with downtown Tacoma streets between South 13th and South 15th. It then would turn across the City Waterway just north of 15th and go on across the Tide Flats to the Interstate 5 freeway Auburn interchange.

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HISTORY MAKER — For the first time in modern history, a black student has been elected president of the student body at the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C. Harry Walker, 21, was elected last week, receiving 54 per cent of the vote. Walker, from Greenville, S.C., said he did not campaign on a racial platform, and attributed the victory to the efforts of both whites and blacks.

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The schedule for April is as follows: April 7 Wed. 10-12 a.m., 15 Thurs. 9-11 a.m., 22 Thurs. 10-12 a.m., 28 Wed. 10-12 a.m..

While it's preferable to call in advance for an appointment it's not necessary. The clinic phone number is FU 3-4242.

Claudia Sturzen.

Enjoying The Spring !

Two Wilson High School girls were photographed at The Facts--Sandra Sims and Zantia Rankin. Miss Sims stands 5-5 and weighs 110. She's a 10th grader and likes dancing and recreation. Miss Rankin is 55½ inches tall, weighs 130 and is a 11th grader. Hobbies are modeling and dancing.

THE CHURCH WITHIN THE URBAN SOCIETY

By Rev. J. A. BOLES

One of the doctrines of Christianity is that there is life after death, and this is by no means just for those who are Christians, for we Baptist believe that every man will live again after he has died, both the just and the unjust, the righteous and the unrighteous, all shall rise for the judgment, and there, each man will be judged for his own sins. Each man will be sentenced according to His devine will; some will then live in eternal damnation, and others will live in eternal blessings.

We know that there is life after death because our leader died hanging upon a cross, and after three days he arose from death and ascended into the heavens to live for ever, and we who believe in His will, will live with Him after the judgment, in the day of resurrection and then death will be no more.

See you in Church. Past Boles.

White Students Feel Hate Or Soul In Visit To Blacks Area

Walla Walla white high school students who visited black schools in Seattle last week said they felt hate in the looks of blacks, but the blacks said this was the soul of young black students.

The remarks of white students who spent several days in Seattle visiting community projects and schools attracted statewid news attention.

One black student said the whites were just being checked out as visitors. Another said blacks told them the truth. It wasn't what they wanted to hear, and it frightened them.

This Week In Model Cities

Another milestone occurred this week--Model Cities activists saw the culmination of a dream Tuesday night at about 11 p.m. when the City Council unanimously approved the HUD contract for our 1.8 million dollar Action Grant. Task Force and staff people are racing the clock now to see which Model Cities project becomes the first to get underway. At this point, James Waller and his Law and Justice group are leading the way.

The Model Cities Executive Board on Thursday, April 1, completed plans for the Annual Association Meeting. Chairman Jeanabee Gamell announced that the Board urges all Model Neighborhood residents to register so you will be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting April 29th at the Model Cities office or see our Advocates, Lucill Delaney and Ernie Womack. Register now and be here April 29th. Our new Executive Board will be making decisions that affect us all. Be sure you have a voice in their selection.

Model Cities folk were much in evidence at the Annual NAACP Dinner Monday night. Among those in attendance were Minnie Young, Ann Carter, Helen Stafford, who deserves belated congratulations for her earlier selection as Tacoma's Woman of the Year, Association Chairman Jeanabee Gamell, Executive Board Members Rev. Brazill, Judge Shackelford, Gene Breckenridge, Carl Brown, and many others. Model Cities Director Frank Russell, received personal recognition from Mr. Wilkins, Executive Secretary for the NAACP, as an outstanding worker in NAACP related activities.

The City Council also ratified the job application last Tuesday and on Thursday the Executive Board authorized the advertising of the first group of positions in the Model Cities structure.

Everyone interested in the ultimate success of Model Cities owes themselves and all Model Neighborhood residents an obligation to get more involved. We need your presence, not only at Task Force and Association Meetings, but in all sort of other signs of support. Promote Model Cities so that we can continue to do the things that need doing. Let the community know that you support Model Cities.

T.C.C. Has Many Black Students

Tacoma Community College ranks third among all colleges in the state in the number of black students enrolled, according to figures compiled by the U.S. Office for Civil Rights.

TCC had 209 black students enrolled full-time in the fall of 1970--below only the University of Washington with 532 and Seattle Central Community College with 369.

Western Washington State College ranked fourth with 130; Seattle University was fifth with 120; and Washington State University was sixth with 115.

Other colleges in Pierce County showed these totals:

Fort Steilacoom Community College, 70; University of Puget Sound 46; Pacific Lutheran University 22.

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Bayh Calls For Peace

By DICK SONNTAG

Following is the reply of Senator Birch Bayh, Indiana Democrat, for our series on how to stop the war. The next two weeks will be the last of the series with the thoughts of Senators Henry M. Jackson and Edward M. Kennedy.

Senator Bayh writes:

"I have co-sponsored Senator McGovern's Vietnam disengagement act which provides for the safe and systematic withdrawal of our forces from Vietnam by the end of this year. In addition, I have joined with Senator Mondale in his legislation prohibiting the use of U.S. forces to assist in any invasion of North Vietnam without prior and explicit Congressional authorization. It seems to me that this nation simply cannot afford to sacrifice more blood and treasure in a far-off Asian war while the critical business at home goes unfinished."

NOTE: The Tacoma Citizens Political Interest Club held two functions last week, the first on Wednesday was a dinner meeting featuring discussion of current political issues and short speeches by President Bob White who spoke in favor of the 18 year old vote: Ray Johnson who spoke of the need for political participation by minorities: and myself speaking on our state legislature. Richard Avery was appointed club vice-president upon the resignation of Al Williams. Joan Hays resigned as club secretary. Elaine Denton served as acting secretary. Floor passes to the State Senate were given club members, compliments of Democratic Senator Martin J. Durkan. Guests included Mrs. Pearl O'Dell, 29th District Democratic chairman and C.E. Brooks representing Harold Moss. The Club helds its second city-wide dance on Friday and filled the Amvets Hall to the limit. Singer Roger Collins put on another fantastic show while dance music was provided by Charles and The Entertainers. White termed the dance "tremendous".

NOTE: Several members of the community are upset at the way the federal government is treating a fruly fine public servant John J. O'Connell, former State Attorney General. More next week.

NOTE: We still need letter writers to write State Senator Joe Stortini and give him the public support he heeds as he tried to convince the government to recognize the song written by Joe Jordan as our official state slong.

NOTE: I believe that something is going to be done to correct the high property taxes in this state thanks in part to the following people: County Assessor - Ken Johnston, State Senators' Martin Durkan and Fred Dore, Representative - Len Sawyer, County Commission Chairman - George Sheridan, TV personality - Bob Corcoran, and others to many to mention.

NOTE: Harold Moss, Tacoma city councilman, attended the Citizens Political Interest Club dance last Friday at the Amvets Hall. Moss spoke to the crowd of nearly 1,000 about voter registration and he praised Club President Bob White for becoming one of the most politically influential citizens in Tacoma after only one year of participation. This should serve as a sign to others that the only real power is not of any color, it's political.

NOTE: If Army Lt. Calley is guilty of a crime then so are his superiors. I think that the big crime is our being in South Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia. I hope the government doesn't get away with using a junior officer as a scapegoat.

Milk Price Increase Dairymen Get Subsidy

Increasing government price subsidies to Washington state's dairymen will mean higher milk prices for Tacoma families, dairymen said this week.

The increase will be the second within a month here.

Dairymen received a nine per cent subsidy increase last year and will get a six per cent second price support increase now.

Dairy officials said the government aid to the big-herd dairymen may also mean a price increase for hamburger and other less costly meat cuts.

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From The Land Of The Mystic 'Fakirs' The Powers Of Tranquility

By CEE ELL HANSEN

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It is known in the medical world as RAUWOLFIA SERPENTINA; long used in India as an agent against snake bite and many other spasmodic conditions. The almost hypnotic state it produces could account for the sense of fearlessness employed by the snake charmers in their dangerous feats.

RESERPINE is one of the newer alkaloids derived from the root of rauwolfia serpentina; it has been found useful in the treatment of high blood pressure, and to relieve symptoms of acute mental disorders.

Because of its therapeutic effect it is widely used as a sedative in many of the nerve relaxing tranquilizing medicines. They come in tablet and capsule form and are used in timed release action remedies to calm and relax tension and anxiety and induce sleep.

Some of the modern medicines tha t contain Reserpine are Raudixin-Rauzide with bendroflumethiazide Eskaserp Spanule. The more addicting derivatives of rauwolfia are Equanil and Miltown--mepabromate.

Like the barbiturates Reserpine and its alkaloids can be come habit-forming and should be used with discretion.

Alcoholics in trying to withdraw from their additions have often turned to tranquilizers and sedatives for relief but found the side effects to be even more disastrous as the combination can be fatal.

Symptoms of sedative addiction closely re s emble those of chronic alcoholism.

Habitual users of such drugs may appear to be intoxicated with slurred and mumbled speechs, staggering gait, impairment of judgment and coordination, drowsiness, confusion, irritability and excitability, tremors and hallucinations can set in followed by a severe depressed state. In chronic users physical and psychological dependency can develop.

Addiction to the sedative tranquilizers should be treated under persistant medical supervision as hospitalization may be necessary.

Court C News

FRIDAY, April 9

AN EVENING OF SHAKESPEARE. This is a repeat of outstanding program given on a March night. The response was so outstanding we decided to put it on a weekend night. This series of Shakespeare readings and skits with Bill Nelson, Pat McKenna, Greg Boers and Jimi Fey reading sonnets, Seven Ages of Man, Othello, Macbeth, Taming of the Shrew, King Richard, and others. A fantastic evening of classical literature done in modern setting with music by Jorgen Kruse. Program is geared for all people and is a fun night. 50¢. 8 p.m. FOLLOWED BY FOLK MUSIC CONCERT WITH JIM LUFT. 10 p.m. 50¢.

SATURDAY, April 10

LAWS AND ATTITUDES OF INDIAN TRIBAL COUNCILS. Bill Jeffries, head of the Governor's Council on Indian Affairs for the State of Washington. Jeffries, an Ogalla Indian, has been working closely with the Tribal Council laws and attitudes. In addition a new book published by the State Board of Education will be distributed at no cost titled "Poetry of American Indian". 50¢ 8 p.m. FOLLOWED BY FOLK MUSIC CONCERT WITH JIM LUFT. 10 p.m. 50¢

SUNDAY, April 11

BIBLE TO HELP YOU. Reverend Lynn Hodges of the First Congregational Church will lead a Biblical discussion on how to use the Bible in a helpful manner. How it can be used in every day life and applied. 50¢ 8 p.m.

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Shiloh Baptist Church Presents Spring Concert

The combined choirs of Shiloh Baptist Church really did it's THING Sunday April 4th, from 3 to 5 p.m. under the excepted name of a Spring Concert...And it was a Beautiful Thing. The put on one of the most magnificent performance everyone there felt they had ever witnessed. Had you been present you would have felt the same way.

The Choir expressed, related and/or communicated many meaningful things through their songs. It could have been the same things for everyone of something very special and different for each individual. In any event there was a complete unity of expression, feeling, enjoyment and spiritual awareness.

For this occassion, the Choir was made up of 22 melodious voices from three of the choirs of the church. Their pianist is Mrs. Thelma Watts, the guest Organist, Mr. Bernard Johnson, and last but far from least, the newly elected directress, Mrs. Dave (Louise) Worthy. She really did a marvelous job directing the Choir through all of those wonderful selections.

The selecti ns were grouped in categories of Gospels, Spirituals, Hymns and very special all around number so ably led by Mrs. Helen Kennedy -- "God Specializes." A very harmonious and moving duet "Search Me Lord" --was sung by Bro. and Sis Isaac Morrow Sr. for the Invitional. The choir closed with "Pray for Me."

The performance and organization of the program gave definite indications of the many hours of work and dedication felt and given for this occasion. They must have felt that it was well worth the efforts because they really put their bodies and souls into that concert. The continuous feedback from the congregation was very much in evidence.

The pianist, Mrs. Watts expressed her sincere thanks and pride: the group's performance. Rev. Brazil was most elated. He even gave her a month off. Now he could have just said it in his great moments of happiness and thankfulness. But he did say it...so if you need witnesses, Mrs. Watts, you have them.

We are very sorry to state that if you were not at Shiloh last Sunday afternoon you did miss a beautiful spiritual experience in mysic. It was agreat. Wish many more Tacomians could have witnessed it . A repeat performance should be in order.

MRS. ERVIN HONORED

THIS IS YOUR LIFE was presented by the Baptist Training Union of Bethlehem Church, Sunday, April 4, 1971. Honoring Mrs. Evelyn E/ Ervin who has worked so faithful in the Church as the pianist director of the Senior Choir since 1947.

She is employed as a civil service worker at Fort Lewis.

She was surprised by her family and friends. The Baptist Training Union presented her with Red Roses, while her son in law, Emmanual McAuley, sang "Give Me My Flowers".

The program consisted od duets, solos, and readings.

The family present was Mr. and Mrs. Emmanual McAuley and children, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Botley, Mr. Harold Botley, Mr. Leonard Botley, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Strickland and daughters Wendy and Mamie, Mrs. Eliza Champ McCabe and friends and coworkers.

Mrs. McCabe showed a picture of Mrs. Ervin at age of nine as a piano student. The high-light of the evening was that she received telegrams from Texas and voice tapes from her sister and nephew in California.

Social Jottins By lill And Teri

Upendos Hold Liberation Ball

UPENDOS HOLD LIBERATION BALL

Speaking of liberation in fashion, Wow!!! Hot pants, jumpsuits, coveralls, denims, knickers, lingerie, midis, maxis and nighties--you name it and it was there.

Women were proving that at least in fashions, anything goes! The words were Freedom! Liberation! and rebellion.

The look and feel of many things were present at the Liberation Ball sponsored by the Upendo na Maendelo last Saturday evening at the Amvets' Hall. They had a very unique idea and their guest followed through with excitement and determination.

Jogging around we took note of the hodgepodge of fashion...just to mention a few--a neat white jump suit with long fringes across the back and arm that swayed rhythmically with the movement of dance...A lovely suede patchwork hotpants outfit with a revolutionary bullet belt, accessorized with a suede toreador hat. --An outstanding beautifully designed red velvet and white leather jumpsuit styled hot pants. The maxi coat was of white leather. We can go on and on and on naming the outstanding fashions.

Would you believe hats, too, were the "In" thing at the ball. Hot pants with hats, jump suits, maxis, everything went with the hats. They were really saying a lot on the heads of the bearers.

It is customary for the originator or discover of new things and places be among the first to use or experiment with it. Well, the 20 lovely Upendos were excellent models of their idea.

It was a fun filled evening for all, especially the three top winner of cash prizes given to 3rd place winner--Rosie Mack--2nd place winner, Marva Carpenter. They were selected by a panel of judges for wearing the most "Liberated" Costumes.

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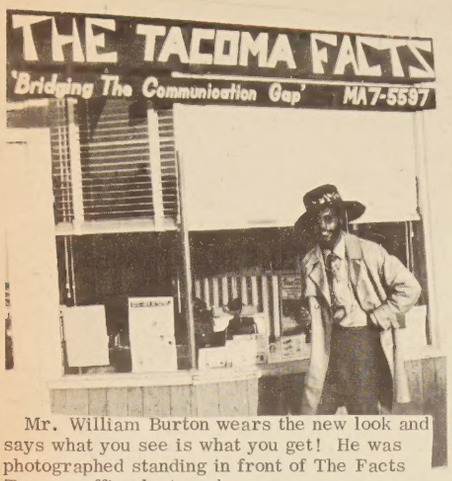

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PROGRAM PLANNING-DEVELOPMENT MGR.

ADMINISTRATIVE work in supervising and coordinating major program areas of model cities. This person must have considerable administrative ability and experience in community based social and economic programs. Ability to deal with people, supervise the work of others, expedite solutions and motivate people. College degree in social science or related field or combination of education and experience. Starting salary $1,003 month.

INFORMATION SYSTEM COORDINATOR

THIS is technical work in the field of management information services. Knowledge of Model Cities objectives and considerable knowledge of management techniques. Will analyze all programs, determine whether goals are being reached and prepare and supervise distribution of adequate reports. Must also have ability to supervise others. Degree in Business Administration desirable. Starting salary $877 month.

RESEARCH ASSISTANT

CLERICAL work in field of research and evaluation. Some clerical experience and ability to learn. Arithmetical aptitude is needed. High school graduation or G.E.D. Starting salary $515 month.

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PROFESSIONAL work in preparation of information in a public relations program. Considerable experience in journalistic techniques and ability to maintain effective working relationship with Model Cities staff, citizen groups, public officials and the news media. Journalism education and experience and a proven record of experience in public relations and-or the news field. Starting salary $816 month.

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COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT SPECIALIST

PROFESSIONAL work in neighborhood group relations. Will supervise and direct the participation of residents in the Model Cities Program. This position requires experience in the community development field and sensitivity to community needs and desires. College training in social work or equiivilent in experience. Starting salary $877 month.

ADVOCATE REPRESENTATIVES

THE ADVOCATE representatives will be the connecting link between Model Neighborhood residents and the administrative structure. Ability to work with and relate to Model Neighborhood residents and some experience in this area is important. Starting salary $617 month.

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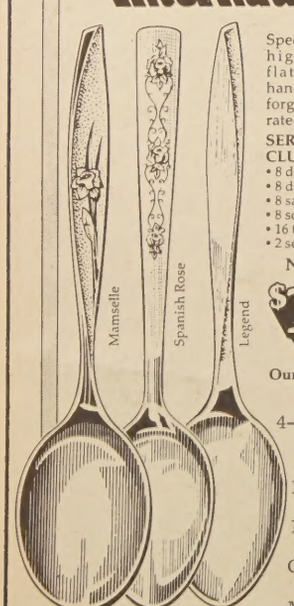

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